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Peas 5c Can worth 10c

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Satisfactory Clothing

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Cure Indigestion

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CASH SAVES MONEY

Not wishing to carry over the summer our large stock of

worth 10c
String Beans 5c worth 10c
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Karo Syrup 10c worth 12c
Best Syrup 35c gal worth 40c
Bradford County Buckwheat 4c lb
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It's a Winner

Started off March 24th with a lively trade and the buying

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just as we advertise to do, viz: Selling our entire stockno reserve-no exceptions at reductions that no other

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SPANGLER'S MUSIC HOUSE

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PIANOS, ORGANS, PIANOS PLAYERS

Accordions and everything in the Musical Instrument line. Folios, sheet

music, strings, etc.

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Prices and terms reasonable. Write for prices or call at the store before buying

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Modern ideas incline to the manufacturing of

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this, but gentlemen now, as in the olden days, want

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J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,

We make garments which set off all the best

Talking Machines and Records, Guitars, Mandelins, Violins, Harps,

Gettysburg, Pa.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 1904.

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OUR GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

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LATIMORE TWP.

LIBERTY TWP.

LITTLESTOWN BOR.

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Haff, C. W.,
Hartman, R. A.,
Humbert, A. A.,
Humbert, A. S.,
Keller, Hurry,
Krug and Smith
Keufer, J. A.,
Kemp, J. S.,
Kump, J. S.,
Loppy, H. A. Son
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Melvin, S. D.,
Mertin, S. D.,
Martin W. Harry,
Master, Win.,
Myers, J. D.,
Myers, J. D.,
Myers Henry,
Mehring, L. T.,
Rebert, J. Calvin,
Ramer, A. W.,
Statt & Sunders,
Silfer, J. M.,
Shott, John A.,
Shith, J. A.,
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Eating House Licenses

APPEAL. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons into ested in the above rating that an Appear will be held by the Mercantile Appraiser and the County Treasurer in the Tessurer's office in Gettysburg on TUESDAY. MAY 24th, 1994, between the hows of 9 o'clock, a. m., and qp. m., when and where all persons who may consider themselves aggrieved by said rating may attend. may attend.

2. The above Licenses must be paid on or before July 1st, 1904.

C. WM. BEALES, B27-R Merc. Appr. for Adams county. THE first and final account of D. R. Musselman, Assignee in trust for the henefit of creditors of R. C. Wills and wife of Hamilton-ban township, Adams county, Pa., has been filed to the Court of Common Pless of Adams county, Pa., and will be confirmed by said Court on MONDAY, the 18th day of MAY, 1984, at 10.29 relock, a. m. unless cause be shown to the contrary.

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Carlisie, Ps. REMOVED. WM. MCCLEAN, WM. ARCH. MCCLEAN, Late Pres. Judge, Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean. Law offices removed to Compiler building, Baltimore street, a few doors above Court Touse on opposite side of street.

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For Sale Everywhere

Chas. E. Stouffer, D. D. S.
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Gettysburg, Pa.

On Inceday evening of last week the Ethworth League of this place selected the following officers for the ensuing

GROUND FREE OF TAXATION. Large Number of Topics Discussed And economy is good but must be measured by price and quality. The PEOPLE'S CASH STORE insures economy in

Passed on in a Three Hours Session -Bulord Avenue Trouble

The regular May Town Council meet-

we offer a reduction of 25 per cent, on all these goods. Some lible. When Council came to discuss or whether Burgess should look after it or the police. Mr. Shaffer's idea that CASH STORE should be at the triains and keep the hacks moving out of places where they the ground occupied by the same.

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal asked for a cros-Burgess and Town Council of the Borsing at top of Stratton street from the ough of Gettysburg, and it is hereby en-Reformed church across to his new acted and ordained by authority of the nouses. He also stated that he had same, planted shade trees and proposed to That all telephone, telegraph, electric otherwise beautily the place and delight and electric railway companies, cor sired Council to do whatever they poration and associations now having thought best to protect them from the erected within the said borough or heredestruction of having horses bitched after to erect poles for carrying overhead near. A motion prevailed that the mat-ter be placed in hands of highway comwires, conductors or current carrying ap-"were afraid it was a fake sale," looked at the goods, bought mittee with authority to put down a a licence fee for the inspection of the

more street, across from [Central Hotel where now there is a single crossing, which is in bad condition and used weekly by hundreds of people. He and trimming. Everything must move. We want to turn be put down on Baltimore street at 40 by 60 feet, for \$150, being the lot back they personify wisdom,

it? So great was the demand the past few weeks that an extra force of clerks had to be employed to wait on custowas present to explain that he had as street of James Caldwell for \$300, are near with their long nest. There this sky-blue is, that you have been sisted Burgess Benner at times and Among the funny remarks exchanged are pheasants, sap suckers, blood finch mers. Every man, boy and woman who have bought goods acted for him in his absence and had were as to first lot, "Oh, it's as hig as and Virginia cardinal near and from the directly. That Prof. John Tyndall thirty-five as to first lot, "Oh, it's as hig as and Virginia cardinal near and from the directly. That Prof. John Tyndall thirty-five area and filed a class tube with all done this at request of the Burgess, my hat?" "Let's get a back and go rear a big sly crow peaks its head. There have years ago filled a glass tube with air There was quite a little stir over this around and see lots." "Can use Min- is a sparrow hawk with claws on a dead of one-tenth of the ordinary density certainly compare their purchases with those of their neighbor bought at other stores, see the great saving, and their neighbors and friends will come here to get some just like their's. We can supply all who come, for notwithstanding the evening, It seems night pond for dumping ground for forty back to come." "Can dump along beak. A swamp black bird with bright from town President of Council Plank Springs road for years to come." "Can't called upon Mr. Quimby and asked for papers so that he might act as Burgess man Wolf moved that matter be tabled to the come." "Can't come, in gharrow and with reaching in its beak. A swamp black bird with bright red at the come." "Can't come, "C subject during the evening, It seems nigh pond for dumping ground for forty sparrow and with feathers sticking in its mixed with nitrate of butyl vapor. Then in granting of licenses and permits till next meeting and council in mean of birds are in the case.

Quimby had replied that all papers of Burgess were under lock and key and feast of Clothing and Men's Furnishings. Come and get spection took place last Friday evening. while he had access to same he could not deliver same to anyone unless Borgess ordered. President Plank said be had made request at desire of other members of Council and because Bor- where pavements had been torn up to man was in Westminster and came from bough's atterney had directed him.

Attorney Williams then explained th law that if Burgess could not act from to Highway Committee. any cause the President of Council

ing that politemen sometimes drink while in uniform and asked what was to Council Gilbert stated he was one of the men who had objected to Mr. be done about it. One asked what they Quimby acting, for no act of his would were going to do when dry and another be legal and the officer provided by law should act in absence of Burgess from

lowed to call on Mr. Quimby for assistance. This provoked side remarks and

be appointed to arrange with Mr. Quimby for deak room for borough to which President of Council could have access when Burgess was absent. Then there were more remarks about more rent to pay, and Mr. Quimby was a Justice of Peace and that office might conflict when policemen made arrests. Motion dld not go through. The whole matter

to see what he could do. Hon. G. J. Benner presented the mat. pavement along lot at freight office the ter of Buford Avenue, stating that citizens in that part of town asked two things of Council, first that grades be referred back to auditors to find out given for side walks and second that from Tax Collector Frock the outstand borough repair the gulleys which along ing taxes and also to report the outstanding debt of borough on bonds, &c. That it made no difference how wide the street was. That no one desired to tion to be allowed to have a peanut and was winning, according as to which interfere with any part of the land occu- fruit stand on corner of Diamond of the did the telling, at some times it appeared pled. They were only asking for grades | First National Bank. This application

and as good citizens and tax payers they and Dougherty & Hartley. The perwere entitled to this, Councilman Gilbert thought the starting point would be to make arrangements with Turnpike Co., to take over the pike and then would come the opening of avenue according to law. Attorney Williams stated that he had

ing because in his opinion there was no authority for the Court to appoint view ers until the turnpike company turns over to borough control of pike, Councilman Swift moved that a com-

with opening of street. Motion carried and President Plank appointed Glibert. Menchey and Swift on the committee. Harry Hart, Superintendent of the relephone Company then presented an ordinance, which in effect will permit the telephone wires to go underground without being subject to any tax by repealing ordinance providing for tax. The following ordinance was adopted.

Repealing an ordinance approved the 18th day of May 1903, relating to the Ke taxation of poles above ground and conduits, etc. underground. Be it enacted and ordained by the

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Councilman Back spoke of talk alleg-

suggested that it be referred to Highway

It was said that Charles Kappes had

Report of borough auditors was again

Maurice C. Fox presented an applica-

mission was granted and when it can

to what rate should be charged the sug-

ten years met with a sympathetic recep-

tion but it was finally determined to

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II Wasn't New York.

make it \$1 a year.

ng was called to order promptly at 7 20 DECORATED CHINA GLASSWARE AND LAMPS, on Thesday evening of last week by resident Plank. Councilmen present were Wolf, Ogler, Swift, Gibert, Becker, Menchey and Beck, Hess being absent. George Shaffer appeared before the council and saked the abatement of nuiance in fron. of his residence in having hacks stand in gutter along pavement. use this underground conduit for carwhen he would have to stand this, that the nursance was intolable as he tried to tablish taxation that would not be unikeep the street clean in front of his place but the backs made this almost imposform, some corporations without poles the question they hardly knew what was best to do. Wrether Mr. Shaffer ought to arrest the backmen for standing on out a dissenting vote. It reads as fol hack licenses granted should state that hacks could not adorn the gutters all day long was not adopted. The opinion that telegraph, electric light and electric railseemed to prevail was that the policeman way companies, corporation and asso ciations and placing a rental charge on

our entire stock into cash. That's a plain statement isn't \$15 toward same carried.

of Meade High School where greenhouse had stood, or the Minnigh ice pond from

the demand the decrease in our big stock in hardly noticeable. Come everybody, and partake of this unprecedented as the borough law directed. Mr. time inspect lot. Motion carried and in- Mr. Chritizman tells you be doesn't be

should act in his place.

Oyler moved that the Burgess be al-

was voted down. Gilbert moved that committee of two

council. was left in hands of President Plank matter was dropped until another time.

the pike have almost become gorges. under ordinance establishing avenue was recommended by Samuel M. Bushand that the road be fixed by borough man, Charles A. Blocher, Robert Tate noon when smid your preservers you de

not proceeded with the Court proceed-

mittee of three be appointed to see Turnpike Company, complete papers to take over the pike and then to proceed

An Ordinance.

Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg and it is hereby en-That the ordinance entitled "an ore

A gentleman who had occasion to go

HALLS YEGETABLE SICILIAN
HALLS Hair Renewer Perhaps you like your gray hair; then keep it. Perhaps not; then remember—Hail's Hair Renewer always restores color to gray hair. Stops falling hair, also.

No Losses TOWN COUNCIL IN HUMOROUS MOOD rental charge on space underground on miles from a railroad was met at the THOUGHTS AND THINGS cupied by the wires and conduits of tele- station by an old fellow who looked as phone, telepraph, electric light and elec. If he might have just awakened after a tric companies, water and gas compan- Rip Van Winkle sleep. His horse and les, corporations and associations, and buggy were in keeping with their owner's by placing a rental charge on space ancient appearance. above ground occupied by the poles car-"Here we sir at last," said the driver,

rying the wires, conductors or current when they finally came to three houses apparatus of such companies, corpora- and a blacksmith's shop. "This isn't much of a place, is it ?" said day of May, 1903, be and the same is the depressed stranger, looking around, "Oh, you don't see all o' it from here," Then a second ordinance was presented by the representative of tele-

phone company providing for a tax of cooper's shop jest around that bend in fifty cents on all poles. It was pre- the road thar. Come to bunch 'em all sented to the Council that this ordinance together an' it's consid'able o' a placemight be used by telephone company as but o' course it ain' New York."-May a club to compel all other companies to | Woman's Home Companion. rying wires and they could fix rates BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF BIRDS

also urged that the ordinance would es- Well Arranged in a Handsome Case in the Chritzman Jowelry Store.

would escape altogether, some with poles would be taxed once and others twice. The dive one belongs to the world, the dead one to the one who killed it-Gettysysburg however has a taxidermis almost alive and tell to those who look thereon something of the live bird. In the jewelry store of George W. Chritzman on Baltimore Street is as beautiful been seen.

> The owner has not only done the worl of the taxidermist with great skill but he birds have been arranged in a mos effective way, in fact in the most natural and expression you are one in thought ways, the woodpecker fast to the tree and feeling. The warm days here and limb as though in the act of tapping. Mr. Chrityman is perfectly willing to have arbutus gathered and its fragrance his work examined and his birds tooked over. Indeed that is what the birds are there for. The exhibit will well repay me-nots in the woods. The beautiful

a visit. feet high and four feet wide. On the and limb. And the benediction comes paratus shall pay to the said Borough as ground of the case, standing in what is as much from the sky, with its spring meant for water is a handsome blue appearance of being beautiful blue and Wm. Arch. McClean asked that a the said poles an annual sum of fifty the water is a sand piper. On the tone of blue which had in it the chill of double crossing be put idown on Balticents, the same to be payable on June ground is a pair of quall and near them winter. There is something soft, clinga baby quail about an inch long and be- ing about the blue now. You can't get When reports of committees were aide it the egg shell from which it came, enough of it. It is no badge of a Monreached, Councilman Becker who was On the ground is also a pair of woodchairman of committee to see whether cock and meadow larks. Then in the stated the neighborhood was willing to a lot could be bought upon which to limbs of a tree are a Virginia hoot owl sky in the spring. for Men' Boys and Children at less than the cost of sewing same. A motion that a double crossing a lot could be had from Extrest Ziegler, applied faces, telling why to mortals contribute a certain amount toward the store all borough property reported that and a northern while owl with their

specimen of a blue jag, its rich colors Wm. P. Quimby, Esq., stated that he Thad. Warren for \$600, or a lot on High holding the attention. A pair of orioles know whether you have any idea what

lieve he ever killed a bird in his life. Councilman Wolf said streets ought That others have brought the birds to to be put in good condition for Memorial him some to be mounted others to dis-Day. Highway Committee intimated pose to him. The specimens are practically all native birds for the col-Conneilman Offer spoke of places lection was made while Mr. Chritz- poetry. put down water or gas pipes and re. around that place. The exhibit illustras the many varities we have about us I and those who have studied birds can leigh, of England, who demonstrates get nearer the type in the case than they

can well do to the live bird. On top of the case is a stuffed wild one would not care to meet in the mountain, though a few still remain there and a pine squirrel.

It was said that Charles Kappes had bought and paid for his uniform before passing of resolution at previous meeting to pay \$10 to tailor toward same. A motion was passed to give Mr. Kappes the (\$10.)

The baid eagle shot a few weeks ago heavens a bluish tint. Oh my, oh my, the blue isn't blue, I'm only color blind and tree des must be saug to the auto. The bird must practically be adjusted and. The bird must practically be adjusted and tree of the saught of t must practically be skinned, turned in-Former Secretary Wisotzkey was voted side out. Then a new body is built up, \$2 for services on first meeting of new the skin is tanned and put over the body

WHEN BOYS FIGHT.

incident That Carries Every Man Back

Barefoot Days. Although victory, actual or prospec ive, of course never was doubtful either high up. Above our atmosphere the you were winning, or the other fellow ern science. You were feeling very spunky tha scribed a stranger boy; but civally you bluff but wary fox-terriers thus approach

gestion of a councilman of 25 cents for each other, accest, and investigate. "Hallel" you wagged; that is said. "Hallo" you wagged that is said.
"Hallo yourself!" wagged ne.
"Say—what's your name?" you irquired, as you had every right to know.
' Puddin' tame; ask me again an, I'll
tell you the same," he replied insolently.
At the unmerited rebuff you stiffened.
"Better not give me any of your sass,"
you growled.
"Pobl! What'll you do?" he growled
back.

"Pooh! What'll you do?" he growled back.

1 18 how you what I'll do."
"You couldn't hurt a flee."
"I couldn't, couldn't I?"
"Naw, you couldn't, 'couldn't I.'"
Walking circle around each other, after this fashion you and he cowed crimination and recrimination, while larger and larger waxed an audience hopeful of seeing them spring up as blows.

larger and larger waxed an andlence hopeful of seeing them spring up as blows.

Only when the flurry came did you discover too late how much tailer and stronger and older than you be was. Your bleeding nose showed this to you; and cowed and weeping you retreated in bad order.

"I'll tell my big brother, and he'll fix you! you yowled threateningly.

"Aw, he ain't got any big brother," jested the heartless crowd, who saw no pathos in your abuse organ.

This was true; you had none.

"I'll tell my father, then," you wailed angrily—another empty boast; and still smilling, and fearsomely gory, with the handkerchiefs of yourself and your one fatherful companion quite exhausted, you reached the haven of a friendly pump. Yet you had not been whipped—not exactly.

exactly.

"Got licked, dldnd't you?" uckindly commented various friends and enemies.

"I didn't either!" you asserted, indignant. "I had to quit 'cause my nose was bleedin'. It takes more'n to lick: ne."
"He gave you a bloody nose just the You would not admit so much as that.

You would not admit so much as that.

"He didn't, either, he never touched my nose, it bleeds awful easy. It bleeds sometimes when you just look at it—don't it, Hen ?",—From Elwin E. Sabins "In the Areana," May Century. VALLEYS.

ow Sky-Blue, Sunsets and Sunrises Are Made Scientically-But They Have

n longin' fer the Springtime the worst you ever seen !--Fer the May to watk the valleys an' dress th rer the stay to watk the valleys an' dress the bills in green! I'm longin' for to hear The sweet sounds an' the dear— The mockin'-bird a-singin' where the sky is kina an' class!

m longin' fer the Springtime :- The winter's snow an' sleet ave passed away, an' left a hint of daintes at The violet will be blue

Where the snow stared white at you.

An' you'll see your sweetheart's picture in single drop 'o dew!

oh, I'm longin' for the Springlime-an th The greenest-softest pillow for the drowsy head of me!
Come on, with flower and vine,
An rippled streams askine,
An breathe a benediction on this hungry beatt of mine.

beart o' mine

One can't help being a poet in the there have brought the feeling. The wafted to the senses. The spring beauties in the field. The bunches of forget tree. The flakes of green tipping branch

day, but a cheer comes to the hearr out

of the unfathomable blue depths in the

Just when your poetical nature is deep in this study of sky-blue along comes he passed through the mixture a powerfel beam of electric light and immediately a beautiful blue cloud resulted which in color rivaled the finest Italian sky. Here was the secret which had puzzled the greatest philosophers of all which had crept into your heart with its spring theer was only a lttle chemica

a few pennies. Thus does prose murder the truth of Tyndali's theory of the color of the sky by profound mathematical researches. The blue arises from the cat, with open savage jaw, an animal reflection or sun's light from small particles in the air. Billions and trillions of these automic particles fill the at-Inside the case is a mink, a weasel and mosphere and by reflecting the blue part of the sun's light give the dome of the

trick which you might have produced for

Thirdly and lastly, Prof. Lee, of the and little of what was once the bird re- colors of sunsets and suprises, so much Bad pavements began to be discussed mains but the feathers and a few neces. spoken of from the time of the Greek about time clock was striking ten. sary bones. Then then the bird must and Roman writers to the present day, After voting that Martin Winter should be skillfully handled so as not to look arises from water vapor in the lower have notice to make pavement on east stiff but to appear natural. The bald layers of our atmosphere, absorbing the side of Washington stacet where there is a board walk crossing the Tiber and work is bandsome and typical in appearthat the Reading Railroad should make surface, while the deep blue of the sky arise from reflections of minute particles in the higher parts of the atmos. phere. The blue streaks cast by clouds at sunset show that the red arises near the earth while the blue has its seat very sky has all the bleakness of the darkest night. In this way the nature of the blue sky is now fully explained by mod-

> Yet -- Yet -- the reds of the sunset and sunrise are gorgeous reds, challenged him. One may witness two and the blue is an ethereal blue to the human soul and they breathe benedictions into the hungry hearts of men.

> > Couldn't Smuggle. Two gentlemen on an ocean liner coming into New York harbor after a winter abroad, after having made their dec-"Well, did you make a clean breast of

"Oh, yes." was the response. "I can't smuggle : you know. I'm a protectionist. But how about you? Did you declare everything?" "To be sure," said the other. "It

won't do for me to smuggle; I'm a freetrader." From "Hide and Seek With the Cur-

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the destinies of this great nation,

From First Day to End of Month.

it wers J. T. Harizell and wife, L. J.

Sucher and wife, Harvey Plank and wife,

Mrs. David Riley, Chas. Riley and wife,

nd wife, James Rider and wife, Alra

White weddings may be a trifle slow in

May yet June promises to make up for i

day the first day of June will see a wed

ding and the last Wednesday of the month

sion of weddings. Why six young ladie

down on this list. Of course Leap Year

The Reported Mad Dog Scare.

Germany Twp., April 9 - John Mill

Edward Seasely is also having timber awed for a new shed, he intends building

Final Prize Dobate.

himes is now sawing lumber for a new

nas nothing to do with it.

arn for Harry Shoemaker.

must Hartzell and wife N. A. Redding

- Somo Rome-made Verses on Sale and Removal From a Farm

Nathaniel Miller, living near New Oxord, came upon a big bird along Brush un last week. He succeeded in captur ng it and took it home. The wings of the DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. bird had been crippled in some way and t was unable to fly. The bird proved to FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT be a baid eagle measuring five feet five nches from tip to tip of wings.

SAMUEL GUSTINE THOMPSON The surveying corps of the York Traction Company are running a line from the terminus of the road in McSherrystown to Jeakins' Grove, on the banks of Little Conowago Creek, near Conowago Chapel, having won the first important land ongagement. They had the offensive and the many patrons of the road. There is a certain lady in New Oxford There is a certain lady in New Oxford cross the Yalu river to get at their foe. Their success carry the war for the precent out of Corea into Manchuria.

The Civic Club proposed to be organized by the ladies of the town should be given the helping hand, not only by all the ladies but by the men and the authorise. These glubs have done work.

When Join Smith took possession of

the ladies but by the men and the authorities. These clubs have done wonders for other communities toward clearliness, better streets, better sand-house the following lines of verse appropriate the clear of the cl

tary conveniences. There should be a passed to be written by Abraham Weight from whom he bought farm:

Farewell Clear View.

With many a sigh I now leave you. Many a day upon you I have tolled Many a pissure by false friends spoiled. Of my neighbors I will say.

Some were kind and some were not Ands my heave the Lard.

And some who say they serve the Lord I never will believe a word. at St Louis opened with impressive cereonies and thousands are flocking One consolation I have got : I know that the Lord is just thither to see the sights. There is no question that this World's Fair is the J. N. Hersh has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of New Oxford to fill vacancy caused by death of Dr. D. H. greatest thing of the kind ever attempted overing much more space than the

not only repay a study but will give an opportunity to see the great middle sec DECORATION DAY AT FAIRFIELD tion of this rountry, an ammense empire in itself. The speing of these greatex-

positions and understanding them but partially helps one to better compretenc

Fairfield, May 10, Rev. E W. Stone-bruker will preach the Memorial Sermon for the Digason Post G. A. R., No. 84, on A WEDDING AND MORE TO COMI for the Dicagon Post G. A. R., No. St, our Sunday May 29th in the alternoon at 2 30 o'clock in the Reformed church, Deporation services by the Post will be held on Memorial day in the morning at 8 30 o'clock. The public are cordially in-vited to attend these services. The children of the town and commun-ity was superially invited to join in the Last Thursday evening at six o'clock

Mrs. Daniel Storner and Miss Tillie M preach is the Reformed church will preach is the Reformed church on Sanday morning, on May 22nd, and will give an illustrated locture in the evening on Japan and Chura.

Miss Redha of Millin County, Pa., who has been visiting during the past week at Mr. Frey's has returned to her home. ip were married by Rey, T. J. Crosty ector of St. Francis Navier charch, the tas Miss Cora Little and best man Harry

parade and the decorations of the soldiers

Mrs. Wilson, of New York, mother of aughlin's.
H. B. Haines, wife son, and daughter. been visiting at the home of Ray, Mack

Paniel Sterner, John Koox and wife, John Riley and wife, P. J. Shruver, Ban Sterner and wife, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Wm., Devine, Missee Nannie and Ruth Sterner, Ruth Bucher, Mude, Grace, Olie and Lullie Plant, Nora Hartzell, Savilla Knox, Sarah Rider, Alice Sterner, Kalph Sterner, Watter, Lussle, Fra Dawn, and Sterner, ley's.

J. U. Neely sold a valuable driving horse in Philadelphia. Thre J. U. Neity sold a valuable driving horse to a gentleman in Philadelphia. Three hundred dollars we are told was the price. Mr. Noely has just returned from the trip of delivering the animal.

Carroll's Tract looks most beautiful just at this time; everything is very promising of a crop except peaches. ourna Guer, Ance Sterner, Balph Sterner, Walter, Lussle, Ira, Diwey and Samuel Hartzel, Vidlie, Howard and Roy Shriver, Samuel St ausbaugh and Ralph Redding. Supper was served from eight to half past elevee. of a crop except peaches. SOLDIER FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Visiting Friends in the County-A Fishin scording to rumors. They say Wednes-

Virginia Mills, May 10.-Jacob Sho

Phillippines, was visiting friends here James Kint, of near Mommasbarg, was the guest of his parents over Sunday. James Correns and danghters, Misses Carrie and Zella, John Carrens, Robin, Will and Emory Keyner, attended the love feast at Foulz's Church last week. Mr. and Mrs Audrew Bigham and object.

and Sunday.
C. P. Krise, of Gettysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday at Emanuel Shindledeck

sawed for a new shed, he intenus ounding in the near future

Jerry fumbert recently found a sack similar to a fertilizer sack in the road near his home, on which was stamped in red letters. Red dog. Jorry says that puzzled him more than anything he has encountered for a lone time.

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John W. Shoemaker and W.n. G. Little jointly purchased a new checkrow corn placter.

The reported mad dog scare furnished the chief topic of conversion last Sanday for church cares who was that the near future. will wear as long as Devce's No other

The reported mad dog scare furnished the chief topic of conversion last Sinday for church goers, who go early and gather on the outside of the, Church to discuss are as heavy bodied, because Devoe's spending some time at home has returned to Highfield.

The members of the Y. P. C. U. elected the following officers: President, Daisy Mickley; Vice-president, Mrs. S. A. Kep-mer; Secretary, Mrs. Millie Komp; Assistweigh 3 to 8 ounces more to the pint, Sold David Renner has been seffering from a cute attack of theumatism the past by J. H. Sanders & Son and Shrom & Co. GOOD WAY TO DO BUSINESS

art Secretary, Mrs. Alice Kepner; Treas-ant Secretary, Mrs. Alice Kepner; Treas-turer, Mollie Kepner.

The members of the Y. P. C. U. Leid a special anniversary sarvice Sunday, May lst, which was well attended. The offer The final debate in the inter-class series for the Giea prizes will be held in Brua-Chapel at 8 o'clock sharp on the coming Friday evening, May 13th, The Sopho, ing was given to the mission in Ports. more team won both the debates with the

Freshmen and that with the Janiors, and TRAMPED ON A LADY will now meet the Senior team in the final

contest. The question to be debated is probably the most popular one of the day: "Resolved, That the success of Japan in her war with Russia would be better for hough She Has Suffered Much is Not Con sidered Dangerously III.

the interests of eastern peoples than the success of Easeia. The Sophomores will argue for Japan and the Seniors will defend Russia, 336 being the prize for the winners. Dr. J., A. Sugmaster, of the seminary, will preside. Music will be fournished by the College mandolin club. An admission price of 10 cents will be charged to meet the expenses involved in the sums of debates. Everybody is welcome to astend. day.

J. E. Kissluger took a trip to Waynes boro on last Wednesday in contemplation

Memorial Pay

Memorial Day is going to be one of the greatest Gettyeburg has had from a number of points of view. The croud will be tremendous. As excursion after excursion has been booked. There will be no disapointment for any one.

It will be a red letter day in our history The Presidential party has been made up. It will consist of President, and Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, Dr. Fixey, Commissioner of Pensions Ware and wife and others. It can be expected ready call device for telephones. Saves ing physician.
The fields of wheat and grass are push brain work and hours of time. Selle itself Dr. Elxey, Commisioner of Pensions Wars and wide and others. It can be expected that the town will be specially throughl with visitors of the tender sex to see the first lady of the land. The Presidential party come down the mountain in the morning. With the Marine Band, U. S. Regular Cavalry and Artillery the day will be celebrated in most fitting manner One sale sells dezens. Seeing is believ-

ing forward, superially the last week.

The weather has been so nice that all vegetation is putting on her robe of grandeur in this section.

James Caldwell, of Gettysburg, was the great of his beather in density. and family on last Sunday. A Few Hen:s From East Berlin.

East Berlin, May 10.—Mrs. John Slaybaugh, nee Myers, died in a Pitteburg

All Humors Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can

not take care of without help, there is auch au accumulation of them. They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appatite, that tired 11

feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them

Hood's Sarsaparilla little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Mar-

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and "I had salt rheum on my hands so that I

could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores Casappeared." Mas. IRA O. BROWS, Rumford Falls, Me. Mood's Saresparilla promises to ours and keeps the premise.

hospital last week. The body was brought to Hampton and buried on Tuesday at Bermudian graveyard, funeral being from her mother's home, Mrs. Adam S. Myere. A. B. Trimmer, undertaker, has officiated at twenty-five funeral since January let.

On Sanday, Landlord Sanday enter-tained 17 people at the National House, 13 being from York, isoluding Postmaster Louck of that city and four from Hanover. G. M. Neidich, proprietor of the Shaffer House, has sold his hotel outlit to M. C. Topper, of New Oxford, who takes pos-session May 17.

Arendisville Hems

Up in Hamiltonban Township.

A Novel Entertainment

fer the extremely low rate of 25 cents for admission which will also include a re-

Letter to Geo. F. Young.

Gettushura Pa.

Father Galvin, Westerly, R. I., had

Messured all carefully-seems

be supplied by them and by him. Saved \$70 by using Davos.

and this is how he went at it.

known Devoe

Dear Sir : This story cuts two ways,

urch and residence painted. Good job ;

Then got bids from the painters, paint

One of those painters ought to have go

Yours truly

H. Sanders & Son sells our paint.

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No Gloss Carriage Paint Made

. M. Buchler Sells Reliable Remedy at

" Free Sample To Agent, -- Practical

1 pc. 21 inch, Black Heavy Poie-de-Soie,

cheap at \$1 00. Silk stock reduction

kind. Silk stock reduction sale 69 cts.

1t G. W. Weaver & Son.

A chance to make money buying Silks,

1000 yds. Plain Tafteta & Fancy Silks at

The Balm does not irritate or cause

IRVING Concert in Brua Chapel next Toesday evening. Go,

G. W. Weaver & Son.

48 cte. were 75, 85, \$1 00 at

New York.

F. W. Davor & Co.

Drug Store next Saturday morning.

To the men Scott's Emul-Arendtsville, May 9.—The fruit trees late variety of apples, they are not far enough developed to tell the result.

Dr. Wm. E. Wolf, of this place is having his house and barn painted.

Herman Toot, who has been derking in C. H. Klepper's store has gon'to Johnsville, Md., where he has secured a position in a large store. We wish him success, but are sorry to lose him as a citizen, he being one of our most genial and affable young men.

At this writing we are having excellent growing weather.

sion gives the flesh and of all kinds are full of blossom except the strength so necessary for the late variety of apples, they are not far cure of consumption and the repairing of body losses from any wasting disease. For women Scott's Emulsion does this and more. It is

The smoke house on farm of John N. Hersh near new Oxford was raided last week by thieves. The lock was forced open. Fifteen pieces of meat, hams and shoulders were carried away. They left four pieces that had been nibbled at by rats. a most sustaining food and tonic for the special trials that A little life may be sacrificed to a sud women have to bear. To children Scott's Emulsion gives food and strength

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joyment of life of thousands of

men, women and children.

for growth of flesh and bone Hamiltonban Twp., May 10 - Mrs. Wm. Metz is still en the sick list but is For pale girls, and blood. for thin and sickly boys Scott's The French measles seem to be the order of the day up around this section.

Juoob Spence and daughter of Mt.

Reasant, Westmoreland country, Pa., are Emulsion is a great help. Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
09-415 Pearl Street. New York
50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

visitors of his parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Simon Cline and son
Harry, of Founthindals were recent guests
of latter's purents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Kint at Mt. Hope. The Hanover K. of P. Band is to b made the Second Regiment band of the N. G. P. READ the advertisement of Gettysburg

lational Bank. Many of us remember the successful STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, 388, concert which was given in Brug Chape STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, SS.

LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J.

CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRI that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRI CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in years ago by the Kes Mar College some years ago by the Kee Mar College gyls. It has often been talked about by those who were fortunate enough to be present when it was given and many times has it been wished that such an entertainment would again be given. At last our wish will be gratified. The Irring College girls will give a concert, interepresed with recitations, in Brua Chapel next Tuesday evening, May 17th. Mrs. Bridgeman a very accomplished violinist of Mechanicsburg, will accompany them. All those who have attended the entertainment given by these young ladies this year speak very highly of the entertainment which they give and we feel confident that no one will make a mistake in attending this one. The management which has scurred the date is able to offer the extremely low rate of 25 cents for

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed it
may presence, this 6th day of December
1. D 1886.

Hali's Catarrh Cure is taken internally ad acts directly on the blood and muous surfaces of the system. Send for extensions from estimonials, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution
Sr Paul's Reformed church, at East
Berlin, has been presented with a set of
walnut collection plates by George A.
Hollinger in memory of his father.

The College Mask and Wig Chub, assisted by several young ladies of college will at an early date present play, "A Social Highwayman." The play is new, never published in hook form, is said to atter Charff Platcher never published in book form, is said to be far superior to the usual plays given by amateurs. Mrs. Lealie Carter is said to have played in it. The play is given for the benefit of a foot-ball training table for next fall's leam. No pains are being spared to make play a big success. The date has not yet been amounted but is expected to be given this month. Whene Harvey Trostle was plowing a ot in York Springs last week, the lead corse fell and the other animal stumbled way with a single tree hanging to it.

Sick beadache results from a dis-ordered stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tatete. For saie by J. H. Huber Drug-

AN OPEN LETTER — From the Chap-in, S. C., News: Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhoea and so severe were the pains that we

and so severe were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand gave each of us a dose and we at once feit the effects. I procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household, H. C. Bailey, Editor. Tals remedy is for sale by J. H. Huber.

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Curen His Mother of RheumaTism.—"My mother has been a sufferer
for many years with rheumatism," says
W. H. Howard, of Husband, Pa. "At
times she was unable to move at all,
while at all times walking was painful
I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few apnigations she decided it was the most

dinance to provide revenue by plating a rental charge on space undergrout do cupled by the wires and conduits of telephone, telepraph, electric light and electric companies, water and gas companies, corporations and astociations, and by placing a rental energy on space above ground occupied by the poles carrying the wires, conductors or curry apparatus of such companies, corp tions or associations," approved that day of May, 1903, be and the services of the perian's Pain Baim and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever bried, in tact, she is never without it now and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Baim keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with." For sale by J. H. Huber. Altest: A. J. Charle.

W. H. Kalbel Isch Pres
Secretary.

Approved this 3d day of May, 1904.
H. S. BENNER.
Burgess

W. W. MEALS, of Menallen, has closed out his stock of store goods and is travel-ing the 'F's York firm.

ing now "De a York firm.

A court HNG. It is said that nothing is keept death and taxes, but that a covery for Consumption is a sure of the consumption o B. Vac Metre of Shephe dicwn, W. Va.

says "I had a severe case of Brouchius
and for a year tried everything I heard
of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr.
King's New discovery then cured me
absolutely." It's infallible for Group,
Whooping Gough, Grip, Fneumonia and
Consumption. Try it. It's guarantsed
by J. H. Huber. Druggist. Tris. bottles
free. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.00.

Samuet Miller, of near Getter was led.

When one can day gold dollars for a cow recensity.

When one can day gold dollars for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at 25 cents, it is a good titus to purchase. In affering a 50 cent bottle of Dr. floward's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at 25 cents, it. M. Buother is giving one of the greatest blessings a modest trade chances ever effered to the test trade chances ever effered to the cent before carbon the condition of Gettysburg.

Even though offered at half price for introductory purposes, the specific is sold under a guarantee to cure or the money will be refunded.

If rood does not digest we'l, if there is letts. They are pleasant to take and agreeable in effect. For sale by J. H. Huber. Druggist.

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ard's specime with control of the large hotels or testable remedy comes in the specime of tips granules, and can be carried in the vest pocket or purse. It is very popular in New York City, and it was not unusual to see someone after a meal at one of the large hotels or testable meal testa very popular in New 1 ork City, and it is not unusual to see someone after a meal at one of the large hotels or restaurants, take a dose of this specific, knowing that it will prevent the uncomfortable feeling which frequently follows a hearty meal.

"I used Chamberiain's Cough Remedy with the most satisfactory results. Think this is the best remedy I have ever seen for whooping cough." This remedy keeps the cough loose, lessens the severity and frequency of the cough large pells and counteracts any tendency.

luber.

Enward Mummerr bought a property of Hamilton township and is putting the inishing touches to it by digging out a ing. Send stamp. The Telephone Appliance Co., One Madison Ave., Dept. F. A. K

MADE YOUNG AGAIN. "One of Dr. King's New Life Puls each night for two works has put me in my 'teens' again' writer D. H. Turner of Dempsay-town. Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach, and Bowels. Purely vegestable. Never gripe. Only 25c, at J. H. Huber's Drug Store. On FRIDAY, MAY 13, on the premises of Daniel D. Mickley, in Highland township, Adams county, Fra., on the road leading from Fairfield to Ortunus, 2 miles from Fairfield and I mile from Ortunus, 2 miles from Fairfield and I mile from Ortunus, 2 miles sold at public sale. \$5,000 feet of oak boards, plant and seantling, 100 cords oak and hickory slat price 69 cts.

2 pcs. Black Satin Duchess, the \$1 00 week to see Company F. of 15th Regikind. Silk stock reduction sale 69 cts.

pass through the town on the way to Mt. CRALED proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Adams county, at their office at Gettysburg, until 20 clock, WEDNESDAY, June 1st, 1994, for the erection of two bridges, one over Middle Creak, at Reindolars fording in Liberty ownship, and one over Dubbs Run at Planks ording in Highland township. Plans and specifications can be seen at the sid office. Greina.

Guick Arrest. J. A. Guiledge of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnics. Salve quickly arrested further inflamation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain.

A chause to make money buying Silks, The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the Commissioners Dy the Commissioners.

A. M. WAYERIGHT,
JAS F. BELL,
JOHN F. SHARETTS,
Listd Clork.
Commissioner

Solonon King, of Bermudian started for York last week with a 1800 lb, buil to have it die on the road. A STARTLING Test. To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany WHILE THERE IS LIFE THERE IS HOPE.

I was a fected with catarth; could neither tasts nor smell and sould hear but little. Ety's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus G. Shautz, Rahway, N. J.

Cream Balm reached me safely and the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave desided relief. Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman. Dover, N. H.

Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoupany Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemocranges, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I per troubles for facult stomach and liver troubles to prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia, In digestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c at J. H. Huber's

Tax citizens of Abbottetown have no aneezing. Sold by druggists at 50 cm or reason to complain about borough taxis mailed by Ely Brothera,56 Warren St., at one half a mill. at one half a mill. Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdock Bitters destroys them.

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Good Spirits.—Good spirits don't all come from Kentucky. Their main source is the liver—and all the fine spirits ever made in the Blue Grass State could not remedy a had liver or the hundred-and-one ill effects it produces. You can't have good spirits and a had liver at the same time. Your liver must be in fine condition if you would feel buoyant, happy and hopeful, bright of eye, light of step, vigerous and successful in your pursuits. You can put your liver infine condition by using Green's August Flower—the greatest of all medicines for the liver and stomach and a certain cure for dyspepsia or indigestion. It has been a favorite household remedy for over thirty-five years. August Flower will make your liver bealthy and active and thus insure you a liberal supply of "good spirits." Trial size, 25c; regular bottles, 75c. Sold at J. H. Huber's Drug Store

EQUIRE WILLIAM TAUGHENBAUGH, of the Chester has been confined to home for several weeks with rheuma

Syrup belps mon and women to a happy

J. R. HARTMAN, of New Oxlord, ceeds F. O. McCadden as engineer at

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

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For CONSUMPTION Price 50c d \$1.00

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Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free

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AN ORDINANCE

Repealing an ordinance approved the 18th day of May 1903, relating to the taxation of poles above ground and conduits, etc., underground.

Be it enseled and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg and it is hereby enseted and ordained by authority of the same.

same,
That the ordinance entitled "an ordinance to provide revenue by playing a

Providing an annual license fee for 1930 to a of the poles of telephone

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules

Doctors find

A good prescription

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Tonic for men and

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May 17th Via Western Maryland R.

Baltimore and Obio R. R. On the above date the B A C will run first coach excursion to St. I second of World's Fair, and ticket be sold for the route via W. M. I Cherry Run, and B. & O. R. R , a exceedingly low rate of \$17.00 the trip. These tickets are valid for r

ten days from date of issue. Consult agent Western Maryland Railroad fo PENNSYLVANIA Railroad Reduced Rat Cathage, Mo., or Jophin, Mo., on Ac-of the Convention of the German B. Brathern.—On account of the Conver-of the German Baptis: Brethero, at thage, Mo., May 19 to 27, inclusive, Pennsylvania Railroad Company will tickets to Carthage or Jophin and re-st the following rates:

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On Ascension Day, Thursday, May 12, there will be two services in the Memorial Church of the Prince of Peace as follows: At 10 a.m., a colebration of the Uply Communion and at 2 p. m. Evening Peagers and address, at which Gettysburg Commandery No. 79 of Knights Templar will be present in uniform. The general public is invited to attend.

There will be Holy Communion administered at Zion's Evangalical Lutheran Church, Fairdeld, Pa., Sunday morning May 22d, at 10 a.m., preparatory services May 21st, at 2 p. m. Rev. C. L. Ritter paster.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

come to attend.

May 218, at 2 p. m. Rev. C. L. Ritter pastor.

The Catholic congregation of Fairfield will hold a church fair May 26, 27 and 28 in Odd Fellow'new half, Fairfield. The proceeds going toward the improvement now in progress at church, by which shurch will be made 16 feet larger. The edifice when finished will be 56 by 40 feet and give the needed room for the growing congregation.

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Meshodist Episcopal Church, Roy W.
W. Hariman, pastor, services on Sun lay,
Love-least 25 2 a.m., sermon and sacrament of the Lord's supper at 10.50, Junier League 1.15 p. m., Sunday School 2.00 p. m., Epworth League 6.30 p. m.

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ROUND ABOUT TOWN.

Gettysburg, Ps. Wednesday, May 11, 1904

The Sermon to the Veterans of the G. A. R Post on the Sunday before Decoration day will be delivered by Dr. J. A. Clutz A Decided Improvement is Being Made as to entrance to photographer's gallery of J. I. Mumper. The door will face the Improvements Are Being Made at the Read

ing depot, toilet rooms being added of larger dimensions with better conveni-Penneylvania at York on May 23 25 wills

be attended by the Gettysburg Commandery No. 79, and by the Grand Army Band. Willio Meals Has Been Selected to De- township, a brother, Samuel Miller, of Latimore liver 'be salutatory at the graduation exercises of senior class at Meade High School and Myrtle Drum the validictory. near Bowlder, Reading Township on News Came Last Week That "Wint.ie" Dubbs had been ordered from League Is. Thursday April 28. She had enjoyed the land to San Francisco and will sail from highest respect of all her friends and neighbors and had their profound sympalatter point at an early date on the "Ohio" thy during her many years of sufferin for China and he may be absent three

years. One Hundred and Ten Students of Notre from totanus. She was aged 55 years, 10 Dame College of Baltimore, with instructors, visited our town on Monday and place on the following Saturday, Rev. II. were taken over the field under guidance W. bender, her paster, conducting the

turn to make his bome among us, having end. His wife died about six years ago purchased the entire contents of the Dan- and since then he has been living with bis There Will be a Meeting of the Ladies of Gettysburg tomorrow evening, in the en- had been a member of the Hanover lodge gine house parlors at half after seven to of I. O. O. F. since 1856. The funeral consider the organization of a Civic Club. took place last Friday morning services
All interested in the cleanliness of our being conducted by Revs. Geo. N. Lanfier

streets and betterment of our town, are and D. F. Koser, with interment in sweets and betterment of our town, are carnestly urged to be present.

In Addition to the Six Excursions Already announced for Decoration day two more have been booked. One from Davis and points on the W. Va. C. and R. Ry, vla.

Cumberland, Md., and a second one from Mrs. George Y. Hemler.

and D. F. Koser, with interment in prother, Jacob Kitzmiller, East Middle street.

- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bair of Handre over, with their guest Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heisner, of California, visited the Battle-field on Sanday.

- We are glad to say Russel Smiley, who was but in the Sear office last week. Cumberland, Md., and a second one from Cumberland via. Cherry Run. A colored excursion is scheduled for July 10 from Baltimore, being the Mannassas Lodge

A Dog Supposed to be Mad Bit Two Men last Friday. The dog first attacked Walter Her husband was a farmer living near Stine, a sophomore in college, in this place, biting him in the arm. The dog dragged a chain attached to collar. The same dog went on down the Baltimore survices at St. Marys oburch, with intersame dog went on down the Baltimore pike, and at Two Taverns bit Jacob Sherman in the calf of the leg. Both parties that their wounds attended to at once. The student went home on Saturday and The student went home on Satu York for the Pastern treatment. The Play "For the Blue or the Gray," was

most excellently presented by the young ladies of Navier Institute last Wednesday evening. They knew their parts well and nothing but praise can be said of the acting. The cast of characters was given n recent issues and was carried out with out change. The scene was in a boarding school south of Mason and Dixon's line in 1862. The difficult characters were aged SI years. enecially well handled, the colored servant and the Irish girl, the little Dutch scholar After Seven and One-Half Months of Con-

inuous work at constructing their plant leaves a husband, four daughters and one son, one brother, David Plank, of Gettys-burg, and one sister, Mrs. John Boyer, of North Dakots. Her maiden name was Avilla Plank the Gettyeburg Brick Company began the actual making of building brick on Wedneeday last. The company is prepared to turn out 20,000 brick per day. As soon as the fine pressed brick machine is fully installed and the remaining eight kilns are built and storage houses erected the daily capacity will be increased to 60,000 brick. The place will be equipped with Bell telephone service and electric arc light. In every respect it will be an up-to-date plant.

A Wreck Occurred on the Reading Rallway last week. While it might have been service, the director.

Michael Ebersole, of Reading township, all characters as a chool teacher for a number of years, at one time was a instice of the peace in Latimore township, and was a prominent member of the Lutherau church in his neighbormod. Interment was at the Lower Bermudian Church on Sunday, services being conducted by Rev. J. Frank Heilman, with A. B. Trimmer as funeral director. the fine pressed brick machine is fully in-

serious it had certain humorous aspects. Emeline Hanes, of Hampton, died May 6 from injuries received in a fall in her The train due here at 9.47 a. m. about two while angine got past the point the milk car following was derailed. Phe mail and passenger cars in the rear of the milk car account of the derailment. About an hour and a haif late the engine came into the station with over two dozon people on it besides crow.

There were men, women and children on engine and tender, and several of the passengers had reached an hysterical condition and when safe in town were ready

O from injuries received in a laif in the home the day before, aged about 75 years. Home and the head was in the act of descending a flight of stairs when she was in the act of descending a flight of stairs when she was in the act of descending a flight of stairs when she was in th miles from here struck a rail which apread.

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will run first coarh excursion to St. Louis, account of World's Fair, and tickets will be sold for the route via W. M. R. R., Cherry Run, and B. & O. R. R., at the exceedingly low rate of \$17.00 the round trip. These tickets are valid for return ten days from date of issue. Consult local

Mrs. Edward R. Cooper. ten days from date of issue. Consult local sgent Western Maryland Railroad for full

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seemed to pray constantly upon his mind.
The funeral was held Sunday afternoon,
May S. Rev. H. W. Bender officiating,
Interment at St. Paul's near New Cheeter,
Deceased was aged 32 years and 1 month. tio is in this issue—its interesting. G. W. Weaver & Son. 200,000 - Chestnut and White Pine

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Geitusburg Compiler DEATH'S CEASELESS THE YOUNG AND AGED ANSWER TH SUMMONS.

Howard Miller

of paralysis about two months ago grad-

Church and funeral services were coud-

ucted on last Friday morning by Rev

Permudian graveyard. He is survived by

wife and one son, Albert of New London

O., a sieter, Mrs. Ephriam Winand, and

Mrs. Edward Larsh.

with cincer, which led up to her death

months, and 27 days. The funeral took

Mrs. George Y. Hemler.

aged 65 years. She was a Felix befor

Mrs. Mary J. Yingling.

Mrs. Hanson Arendi.

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THE Barnum and Bailey Show-The

date of exhibiting at York, Friday of this

trains on Western Maryland going and re

STORE will be closed on Ascention Day,

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a holiday for Employees.

Kuhn, also survive.

Mrs. Elward Larsh died at her home

eliel to Mrs. Larch From Cancer-At the Good Age of Eighty Six Samuel Eyster Passes Away.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

Howard Miller, after sustaining a stroke DEATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSE &C., CENTS A LINE, May 3, at Centerville, Mrs. Sadow of the tate Jacob Naugio, as ars. Interment on last Thursd ually sailed in health until death same to him on Tuesday of last week at his home n York Springs, at the advinced age of 79 years. He was a member of the M. E. ames M. Bruce. with interment at the

Sussib Davis of this county is one of four autiving children.

RAUDABAGGH—May S.A.I McClures Gap, Mrs. Katharlue Raudahaugh aged 55 years. She sarrived by hasband and eight children, she has two brothers living in this county, Wm, and John.

DEAN—May 6, at Washington D. C., Charlos F. Dean, aged about 50 years. His parents ame from Irchind, when he was an infant and died soon after they arrived. Mrs. Myors of Mr. Rock Faised deceased. He married a laughter of John Roth, Sr., of McShorrysown. In 1880 he moved to Washington and which is the semiployed as a carpenter on inside work in 1880 he moved to Washington and in the Mrs. Four children survive.

Stormachule—May 2, at York Clty Hospidion and a carpenter of near New Oxford Mrs. Access come of the roll in the Stormbaugh from Injurios from a large. s a sister,
'INK-May 5, at Tancytown, Mrs. Margaret
Fink, wife of Wm, J. Fink, aged 74 years
e was a resident of Tancytown for 30 years
moral on Saturday. She leaves beside hus
nd, 7 children, and has relativos living a
shlown and other points in this county.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

- John Keith has returned home from Baltimore hospital very much improved were taken over the field under guidance of Capt. L. W. Minnigh and took dinter at Eagle Hotel

The Knights of Malta are in session in this place. There are about one hundred in attendance. Headquarters at Hotel Gettysburg and they have ccattered themselves over town at hotels and boarding houses

Rev. H. G. Blair, Who Lived Several Years in this community enjoying the respect and good will of all who knew him, and who removed to Bradford county, will return to make his home among us, having

his practice.
H. N. Gitt, of Hanover, spent Friday in Gettysburg.

Mrs. C. M. Stock of Hanover, made a short visit with her father, Hon. Wm. McClean, on Saturday last.

"Bert" Kuzmitler who used to live here, but who left some thirty years ago, and is now living in Philadelphia, an artist and house decorator, is visiting his brother. Largh Kutmitler. East Middle. children. He spent the greater part' of his life in and near Arendaville. He brother, Jacob Kitzmilier, East Middle

who was nert in the Saw office last week is improving.

— Mr. and Mrs. Ingersol of Pitteburg have arrived at their summer home, "Players Lodga."

— Edward Jacobs, a former resident was a victor in town yesterday. He left Denver as fall on account of health of son and spent winter in California. He came east with his family by water, except the crossing of the fathers of Pan. Mrs. George Y. Hemier died at her home in McSherrystown on last Thursday

marriage and lived near Bonneauville Brush Run. They lived in Mountpleasant came east with his lamily by water, extended the moved to Mucherrystown but a few years ago. Funeral took place on last Saturday survices at St. Marys church, with interment at Conowago Chapel Gemetery.

REV. DAVID H. BAKER, of Abbottstown, lost a valuable jersey cow by death last week. ter M. Philamona, of Potteville, Pa., Mar-MRS. JOHN BASEHOAR, of New Chester, is seriously ill with neuralgia of the heart. tin H., Jerome C., and Weldon J., of Mo-Sterrystown, and George F. Miss Louisa Sauren Srock of near Humpton lost a A., at home. One brother, John Felix, of good horse by death last week. Gettysburg, and one sister, Mrs. John

The Home of England' Wealth. The Bank of England generally contains sufficient gold in sixteen pound Mrs. Mary J. Yingling, widow of Henry Yingling, formerly of this place, died May 5 at the home of her son-in-law, Edgar I. Hoover, at Irvington, near Baltimore, bars to make 20,000,000 sovereigns. The building covers three acres of valuable ground and in it are employed about 1000 people. Over £25,000,000 in notes have passed over its counters. The wealth of the average person depends largely upon his health, and if you have not this sure Mrs. Hanson Arendt who left Arendts his health, and if you have not this sure foundation, then you are very poor indeed. Sickly people, however, need not be discouraged because Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will make them well and keep them well. That is what it is for, and for 50 years has never failed in its mission. Try it for sour stomach, indigastion, dyspepsia, nausea, belching, constipation or malaria, lover and ague. It will positively cure you Avoid substitutes, ville twenty five years ago and went to Albany, Texas, died on the 29th uit. She

The Musical College at Freeburg, Sny-der county, Pa., is in session and will con-tinue without vacation until the holidays giving young people an opportunity of at tending a term of six weeks or more at trifling expense, terms begin June 13, Jul-20. For catalogues and information ad

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April 16, 1004, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ON SATURDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF JUNE, In pursuance of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Pieus Adums, County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sule, at 1 O'clock in the afterneon, at the Court-house, in the brough of Gettyshurg Adams county, Pa., the following real estate viz.

be exposed to Public Sute, at 1 ordices, in the beatfacterion, atthe Court-house, in the borough of Gethysburg Adams county, Pa., the following real ceiting, viz. ROUND situated on the North site of VP to and Shritton streets 60x 180 ft. improved with a two story westnesses of 180 ft. improved with a two story westnesses of 180 ft. improved with a two story street and of the same lot adjoining lands of Edward Wolfand others.

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3. A LOT OF GROUND situated on the South side of Fanover street, 30x 180 ft. Improved with a 2x story brick house with frame stable on the premises, adjoining lands of Edw. Trostle and the Misses Korr.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

ME annual election for a President and seven Managers of "Evergreen Cometery ascociation" will be held on MONDAY VENING, JUNE 6th, 1834, 40.7-40 o'clock, at each of the court House he to holders are requested to attend.

JACOB AUGINNAMORI, President, May 11td JACOB AUGHINRAUGH, Secretary, ANNOUNCEMENT

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NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Adams county.—
Estate of Edw. Emilet, inte of Tyrone township, Adams county, Ph., deceased.
To the Helrs of Fedw. Emilet, anni all others interested by notified that the Orphans' Court of estate contry awarded as inquest to make purition and valuation of a county of estate contry awarded for the said Edw. Emilet, deceased, causting of 13 acres more or less in Tyrone, twp. in said county, adjoining lands of J. F. Houdet, Helrs of Peter Guise, Aunie E. Daniels, Helrs of Wm. Wire, Grant Deatrict and others, with improvements the con, and that said inquest will be held on said premises on FRIDAY, the 29 day of MAV, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at which time and place you are requested to attend if you think proper.

Apr. 20, 1904. Sheriff of Adams County.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application for the transfer of the Tavero License of Montgomery D. Scidick, for "sheaffer House" in the Borough of Bast Berlin, to Moses C. Topper, of New Oxford Borough, has been filed in my office and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams County, on TUESDAY, May 17th, 1904, when said transfer will be made unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.

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You are hereby notified that a petition was
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Adams County on April 16 by Hornes P.
South, Administrator of Emanuel Smith deceased, setting out that Emanuel Smith determ of the County of the Smith determ of the County of the Smith determ of the County of the Smith delease of the County of the Smith determ of the County of the Smith delease of the Smith deCounty of the Smith deC \$12.00, our price For \$10 to \$15 you can count absointely on getting as good a suit in every particular, as any tailor will or can make for \$18 to \$20. Made with stationary stiff front, hand-made buttonholes, high cut vest, tailored right, and that means correct. If they don't we are here to \$10 to \$15

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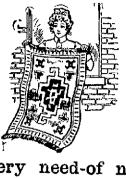
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The bill slope in front of the Gov ernment building is terraced with broad stairways almost completely covering the slope. The building is 800 feet long by 250 feet wide and is the largest structure ever provided at an exposition by the federal government It is distinguished from all the other large buildings at the Exposition by the steel truss construction, the entire roof being supported by steel arches, forming a splendid domed ceiling. In this building are installed the exhibits of all the executive departments of the government. The building is a

vast storebouse of an endless variety of treasures dear to the heart of every true American. Preclous document are to be seen here, and the autographs f our great men of the past are or display. Relies of famous statesmen and soldiers, carefully preserved through generations, are exhibited. Each governmental department has installed an exhibit showing its official character and mode of operation. Entering the Government building from the eastern end, the visitor sees at his left a railroad postoffice This is not a mere coach standing idle.



but is one of the most improved mail cars, in which men attached to the United States rudway mail service are actively engaged in "throwing" the

mails. Here you will see the postal clerks at work, just as they work while speeding along a railroad track. A carious collection of old time rel-les from the pestoffice museum at Washington illustrates as no verbal description can do the crude beginnings of the postal system. One of these relies is an old fushloned stagecoach that once carried United States mails through a portion of the Louislana purchase territory. President Hoosevelt, who once inspected it, examined with a rough rider's interest the bullet holes which stage robbers

UNCLE SAUS MANY WONDERS and mountain brigands shot through CURIOUS THINGS FROM CHINA discovered who her admirer was, its stiff leathern curtains. Generals Sherman and Sheridan and Prochient Garfield rode in this old coach during the strenuous days of frontier life. Among the collection of documents showing the primitive postal methods in vogue in the early days is to be seen the old book of accounts kept by the first postmaster general. Benjamin Franklin, all written by band. There s a rare collection of stamps, including ancient Filipino, Porto Rican and Cuban stamps. The postoffice department's exhibit occupies 12,469 square

> Across the aisle, at the right, is the exhibit of the new Department of Commerce and Labor, occupying 1,960 square feet. This exhibit shows what the new executive department stands for and what it is accomplishing. Mr. Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, had charge of the preparation of the exhibit. Charts acranged by him, showing the rapid growth of the nation in agriculture. arts, manufacture, population, etc., are of special interest to sociologists and all students of the labor problem. The the great revolving lenses in light-houses, with other interesting appli-

The next exhibit on the right hand side of the central aisle is that of the

Interior the central assets that of the square feet. In this large space the visitor finds so many things of compelling interior that he is loath to leave. The Patent Office exhibit be There is also a large display of Chimical C longs to this section. There are mod-els of many machines that have borne an important part in the development of the untica's industries. The enriest form of every device of human invention, so far as possible, is shown here For instance, you may see the netnal sewing machine that was the first contrivance of its kind every constructed; it was patented in 18 it by Elias Howe. The first typewriter, patented by C. Thurber in 1842; the model of the first cast from plow, patented by Charles Newbold in 1797; the first screw propeller, invented by Robert Hook in 1680; and many other "first" things are to be seen. The model of Abraham Lincoln's relebrated device for lifting steamboats of shoals is shown here. The first harvesting machine, made in the year 150 R. C., is one of the most ancient exhibits at the Exposition.

Every foot of the 200,000 feet of floor space in Uncle Sam's World's Fair building is occupied by exhibits of surpassing interest, and every phase of the people's welfare is shown. Waste of Words.

Miss Withers - When Harold kissed me he told me that he loved me. The Friend - What a waste of words! -We hope nobody ever courted as

they do on the stage.-Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

Impatience and pride have destroyed Impatience and pride have destroyed same thing occur, and the lady, as almore souls than wickedness.—Mazzini. leged, has never iron that day to this

Most Magnificent Beds Ever Seen From

Celestial Empire. The Chinese exhibit at the World's Fair is filled with pleasing surprises. Some of the most magnificent articles of furniture are a part of this wonderful display. The carring and inlaying of Ivory, bone and wood Blustrate the marvelous skill of the Chinese, Models Included in this interesting exhibit show the homes and home life of the Chinese, their weddings and funerals, Chinese tea house, restauboth writs and summonses have been

though all manner of remantic conjec-

The most curious sight the writer

falling about the actor.-London Tit

"I understand, professor, that Miss

Many a man would be

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Bits.

handed to actors who could not be ap-proached through the stage door, but rant and shop, Chinese weaving and some of the beautiful silks and wearwho consented to receive presents over the footlights on their benefit nights. ing apparel of the Chinese and their methods of manufacturing them.
One feature of the exhibit is two ever saw in connection with these gift throwing nights was in relation to a magnificent Chinese beds, each of favorite actor who, at a great provis which has the appearance of being a cial theater, played during a long pansmall house of great beauty. One is a tomimic run the part of a parasite summer bed, the other for winter. The summer bed is hand curved and inlaid named Cadgl, who carried a pipe that had a huge bowl and whose oft with ivery and bone figures and landscapes exquisitely carved and so skillfully joined as to appear a part of repeated cry was, "Can my one oblige me with a bit o' 'bacca?" On the last night of the performance the familiar request for a "bit o' 'bacca" had n sconer been spoken than literally scores

the wood. The lead and furniture are Census Bureau exhibit is made in this section. It shows the tabulating machines used in compiling the census retea stands, and in an inner room, which of packets and "screws" of tobacco of tea stands, and in an inner room, which every imaginable find were thrown erating under this department, shows to lightly a stands, and in an inner room, which every imaginable find were thrown upon the stage, more than 120 of these couch with coverings of gauty silks. The winter bed is still more claborate. It consists of three comportments,

The space in the projecting northwest corner of the building is devoted to the Library of Congress. The edifice which houses this library at Washington is held by many architects to be the most beautiful building in the world. Its interior decorations, by Elmer Elisworth Garnsey, furnish one of the chief delights of a visit to the national capital. A large model of this spiendid building is a feature of the exhibit. The decorative features of the interior are reproduced in their original colors.

The space in the projecting northwest council is covered with its is the site of an a chost of drawers. This is the site of the dress-ing room, and the third is the sleeping apartment, or the couch its elegation of camel back riding that is known. The soldier gave this description at a dinner party in London which some Americans attended.

"When we asked Lord Kitchener," one of the Americans said, "to tell us what it felt like to ride a camel, he twisted his mustache and said: "You know the game of cup and painted and in forms of rosewood in laid with ivory figures.

A table and dish made of highly poltaid with ivory figures.

A table and dish made of highly polished ash, with exquisitely carved when you ride a camel the brute plays and ball with you missing you

cup and ball with you, missing yo nose lutterns made of silk, gauze and other light material and some made of beads artistically arranged with glass Squawker is coming to you to caltivate her voice. Is there anything in it?"

centers. The silk and gauze are beautifully hand punited.
There are models of some of the great Chinese temples, theaters and , showing elaborate carving in wood and ivery and two large elephant

tusks exquisitely eneved. THROWN UPON THE STAGE. The Way English Audiences Reward

There have lately in the provinces been several semantional nights at prominent theaters when to mark the last performance of a local pantomine all manner of gifts have been thrown upon the stage for the lonefit of popular performers.

All those acquaint at for roug with the inner life of the theatrical profession can tell some remarkable stories. of these gifts cast upon the stage. The most celebrated and aniversal of these relates to a lady who once held the main portion of the lease of a promi-nent London theater. While this lady was still an actiess only and not a manageress, an actress of great talent and beauty, there was one alght on the first production of the piece a small conquet east upon the stage at her feet. Attuched to the bouquet was a small Russia leather card case, and inside this were bank notes to the value of £1,000 exactly. On no fewer than ably long interval between, did the

Among The Story Tellers. Topics of Interest to Gettysburg Compiler Stories For Young

the Entire Home

The Value of Bluff the importing was will in session, and asked him for \$2 to pay the hackman. He looked at me surprised and asked

Circle.

When I was a boy, I had a great desire for a military education, but, as I When I was a boy, I had a grent desire for a military education, but, as I had not the influence needed in those days to secure one, I went to work in a bank. The president, a civil war veteran, noticing that I had military tastes, talked to me n great deal about his campaigns. "What a commander has compaigns, "What a commander has compaigns, and the coal office where I had been closed and had to get a coal dealer to see the coal office where I had been closed and had to get a coal dealer. his campaigns. "Wint a commander heeds," he said, "is resource—a keen out of his bad for the next lot, but I out of his bad for the next lot, but I Bebut him. I knew a general who once, zeeing a man fishing on a cotton bale, o'clock in the morning. More than half the morning is the first time, hay. ceived the idea of making a floating had confidence restored by the first five bags of coal. After I had got the

I had been in the bank two years when through the failure of another bank e run was started on ours. I was then eighteen years old, but precedious. When the bank had stood a two days' run, it was evident it could not pull through a third. The night before that dreaded third day the directors met at the bank. I was perched on a high stool where I could hear them talk, but heard no feasible plan for the morrow It occurred to me to try a bluff game. I would not have dared to propose it to the managers and would have been laughed at If I had. Putting on my hat I went outside and, pushing my way through the crowd, gained the reet, where I hailed a cab. As I got in I instructed the concliman to drive off at a gallop. He did so, and we were watched by the crowd, many of whom

knew I was an employee of the con-The driver pulled up after we had gone about a mile and asked for in-structions. We were standing in front of a coal yard, and in the office was a light. I got out of the carriage, went to the office and found a man working over his books.

"Have you any nut coal?" I usked. "Any sacks?"

"I want five sacks of nut coal." "All right. I'll send it in the morn-

ing. What address?" "I want it now." "Now? This is no time to do busi-

I argued with him till he consented while had left the bank and studied hard, passed mine. I was graduated about the middle of my class, but I had to all five gunny sacks with nut coal, which I directed him to charge to the which I directed him to charge to the president of the bank-for I had no president of the bank-for I had no the reputation of being one of the money-and, taking three sacks into the carriage, leaving the other two on I fought Indians, went to Cuba and I fought Indians. I fought indians, went to Cuna and later to the Philippines. I have played many bluff games to fool my enemy, most of them having been successful. I have learned from this experience the box with the driver, I directed him to drive back to the hank. When I reached it I called to a policeman, who was there to keep the crowd in order, asking him to guard the treasure. He that what my men need to enable them to win is confidence and what my encalled others, and in a few minutes three men in uniform surrounded the carriage. Then we lugged the live sacks of conf into the bank. When I had dumped the last sack on the floor

Letters from the People

Gettysburg, 2= Wednesday, May 11, 1904

the crowd had gone by this time, hav-

second lot inside, the directors adjourned the meeting and, led by the president, went out chatting merrily, wear-

ing every appearance of having got in

The next morning the bank opened

before noon there were not a dozen people waiting to draw their accounts The bank was saved.

After 3 o'clock I was sent for to go into the president's office. Most of the directors were there, and every man in

turn insisted upon shaking bands with me. Then the president made me the

"Young man, you were cut out for a

gen ral, and a general you shall be;

at least, you shall have the fitting for

one, A man, or, rather, a boy, who

can stop a run on a bank with nut coal

would know enough in war to make a retreat leaving Quakev gans in post-

tion and camplifies burning. We're go-ing to get you a cadet's appointment to West Point if every man of us has to

leave the business till the work's accoun-

plished. You can go back to your desk

now, and as long as you stay here your salary is double what it has been."

The congressman of the district was applied to in my behalf, and as he had

promised the next year's appointment to another he agreed to make me alter-late. The appointee failed on his en-

trance examination, and I, who mear

Gave Him Time.

Analous to Show It.

following address:

gold enough to last a month.

Folks. THE TRADE WINDS.

the equator ascends, surface which set in from north and south and, uniting,

ascend in their turn and flow off in o

Folks and the Old

asked him for \$2 to pay the hackman. He looked at me surprised and asked where I had been whereupon I told The constancy of trade winds is due to the permanence of the conditions him the story.

I never saw such a change in a man's which rule them. As the heated air at

> posite directions.
>
> As the velocity of the earth's revolu tions from east to west is much greater at the equator than at the poles wind blowing along its surface to the cuna tor is constantly arriving at places which have a ligher velocity than itself, hence it is retarded and must lag behind, and under the influence of two opposing forces it is compelled to take an intermediate direction, so that what was originally a north wind is deflected and flows southwest, while what started as a south wind becomes north

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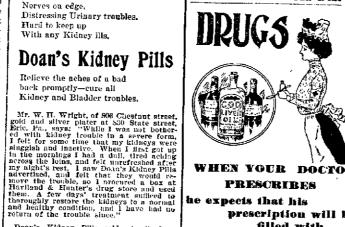
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